

IN BRIEF

NMHS and Shepherd's Center sponsoring Smokey Mountain Redneck Tour

The North Manchester Historical Society (NMHS) and the Shepherd's Center will be traveling Monday, May 16 to Thursday, May 16 to Pigeon Forge, Tennessee for five live shows, an afternoon at Dollywood, free time at The Island, three dinners including Applewood Restaurant and Five Oaks Farm Kitchen during their Smokey Mountain Redneck Tour, according to a press release.

Three nights first-class lodging including breakfasts. The cost of the four-day trip is \$825 per person double occupancy and \$995 as a single and includes luxury coach, tours, snacks, luggage handling and any tips and taxes. Reservations are due by Thursday, March 10. For more information, contact tour coordinator Bernie Ferringer by mail at P.O.

Box 361, North Manchester, IN 46962; by email at bernievicki@gmail.com or by phone at 260 982-8734.

Wabash City Hall closed for part of Thursday

The following departments at Wabash City Hall will be closed until 10 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 17, so their staff may attend the "State of Our Communities" event at the Honeywell Center: Mayor's Office, Clerk-Treasurer Office and the Building Department, according to a press release. All departments will reopen starting at 10 a.m.

Hoosier Lottery could need legislative OK for online games

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana lawmakers are looking to block the Hoosier Lottery from starting online games or ticket sales without their permission. State lottery officials have been discussing since 2019 the possibility of joining

other states in selling lottery tickets and offering other games online. The Indiana Senate's tax committee on Tuesday added provisions to a bill that would require the Legislature's approval before the state lottery commission could begin online games or ticket sales. The move comes after reports of Hoosier Lottery staff meeting with legislative leaders to update them on possible contract changes with the company that oversees the lottery's sales and marketing operations. House Speaker Todd Huston told The (Fort Wayne) Journal Gazette it appeared the lottery had the legal authority to move forward with online games under current law without legislative approval. But Scot Imus, executive director of the Indiana Food and Fuel Association, said that lottery law was written in 1989 before cellphones existed and legislators couldn't have understood it would be used to justify a full online lottery.



Provided photo "My Name is NOT Mom" is a "hilarious journey" through motherhood with Tiffany Jenkins, Meredith Masony and Dena Blizzard.

COMEDY


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followers across all platforms and counting. She is a wife, mother, best-selling author, content creator and recovering addict. Masony is a wife to one, mother to three and is the "emotional support person" to two dogs. She has over 4 million followers across social media platforms "as a result of her unfiltered and somewhat chaotic parenting journey." "It has been a lot of fun. It's difficult when we have to postpone things or move things around, but once we get in there and we get things going everybody has a great time," Masony said of the live shows, during a recent video interview with the trio. Blizzard is a comedian, mother of three and creator of "One Funny Mother," an off-Broadway show and media company "dedicated to celebrating wine, women and laughing 'til your face hurts." She is also a viral video star widely known for her "Back to School Rant" and "Char-donnay Go," which is now a board game for "Wine Lovers, Moms and Other Shameless People." Jenkins said she started making content one because she "felt very alone in the beginning of motherhood." "Every time I looked online everything looked perfect and that made me feel like I was failing and so I was desperate to connect with people who didn't have it all together. And that's where I met these two," said Jenkins. Masony said motherhood


can be one of the loneliest professions "even though you're surrounded by tons of people." "That feeling can get amplified when you're just trying to survive parenting these kids and then you throw a pandemic on top of it and there's no rules and nobody knows what the hell is going on," said Masony. "It was to feel less alone and I think a lot of times we speak to things on our platforms other people when they hear it they feel validated and that's what we want to feel as well. We want to feel validated as well so we air our dirty laundry on the internet." Jenkins said the three each have children who are different ages, which gives each of them a unique perspective. "I think no matter what stage of motherhood you're in somebody somewhere is going to relate to something that we have to share in the show," said Jenkins. Mason said she knew each of the other two separately before they began collaborating. "It literally just dawned on me during the pandemic when we were talking," said Masony. "I was like, 'Oh, my gosh. We each have kids at different stages. What if we got together and figured out how to create a show that literally touched on the journey that is motherhood. From the littles to the middles to the grown and flown?'" Since they began touring last year, they played two dozen shows in 2021, with even more planned for 2022. Blizzard said that even though she was already a stand-up comedian, her two

comedy partners were "naturals" to the stage. "I don't think it matters if you come to this from stand-up and kind of in clubs or doing it on video. The two of them are really funny and we had come together and we always kind of say it's a hybrid show. It's a stand-up show and it has improv in it and stories. We really try to take the best of what the three of us do in terms of the ages that we're at and how we each deal with our kids," said Blizzard. "I think in the show it looks like three stand-ups." Blizzard said she saw an interesting mix in the audience for their show. "We see a lot of moms coming with their daughters which I thought was really lovely. A lot of wives come with their husbands. I think they drag them to show, but I think they secretly love it because it's funny. But I do think that there's a really important message about motherhood. And knowing that you're supported and no matter where you are on this journey from the littles to the bigs that there's some humor in it and I think that that's the part that does bring the three of us together is we all kind of put our crazy into the universe," said Blizzard. "I think everybody is doing their best to kind of get through it at this point. And being able to be in the room with the people that you might spend every day with is pretty special and I think that that's the thing that we really appreciate is the opportunity to come and to see them." Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.


5-Day Weather Summary




Wednesday
Mostly Cloudy
56 / 47




Thursday
Showers Likely
57 / 19



Friday
Mostly Sunny
31 / 24




Saturday
Sunny
37 / 26




Sunday
Sunny
49 / 37

Sun and Moon


Today's sunset 6:20 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise 7:32 a.m.




Full
2/16



Last
2/23



New
3/2



First
3/10

Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies, high of 56°, humidity of 69%. South wind 17 to 24 mph. Expect cloudy skies tonight with a 100% chance of showers, overnight low of 47°. South wind 15 to 18 mph. Thursday, skies will be cloudy with a 100% chance of showers, high of 57°, humidity of 91%.

VOTING

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not occur until the 2024 general election. Due to Indiana ranking 41st for voter turnout in the last general election, we need to look to help Hoosiers vote rather than making it more difficult." On this point of having a paper trail attached to voting machines in the state, members of both parties seem to agree. "Every Hoosier deserves to know that their vote was accurately and securely cast," said Indiana Secretary of State Holli Sullivan on Monday, Feb. 14. "This bill will ensure every voting machine includes a paper audit trail, allowing voters to independently verify their vote was correctly recorded. This visual evidence gives Hoosiers confidence by seeing paper confirmation of their vote." Sullivan said the Voter-Verified Paper Audit Trail machines (VVPATs) "increase voter confidence and improve the state's ability to conduct post-election audits and recounts." Also on Monday, Feb. 14, Wabash County Clerk Lori Draper said they already

"have a few machines that the state purchased." "We have not used them yet. We will use them sometime," said Draper. During her visit to Wabash in December, Sullivan said that while this equipment was not yet introduced during the pandemic for general use, it was "encouraging that you have voters already asking for that." Sullivan said that when this was rolled out it would be "a voter confidence tool." "Implementing that next year through your local office will then give us two new aspects. One is the voter confidence that when you push the buttons on your Microvote (direct-recording electronic) voting machine, you will then have the paper printout to verify your vote and have the opportunity to change anything right then and there if it's not printed the way that you felt was capturing your vote. (You will) be able to update it on-site with a local poll worker and then cast your vote, (and) watch it, as a confidence issue, be counted," said Sullivan. "The second part of that is since we have a paper trail, we can institute more audits in more

counties." Sullivan said they had already done five post-election audits during the general election in 2020 and eight in 2020 primary elections. "But having more VVPATs in each of our counties now allows us to do more in the future," said Sullivan. Sullivan said HB 1116 will also provide cybersecurity protection for the statewide voter registration system and Indiana counties through 2028. "The bill will also increase security around absentee ballots by requiring Indiana voters to submit their driver's license number or the last four digits of their social security number when submitting an online request for an absentee ballot," said Sullivan. Indiana offered the option to request an absentee ballot digitally for the first time in 2020. In the 2020 General Election, Indiana saw an unprecedented number of absentee ballot applications. Nearly 250,000 of those applications were submitted electronically. Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

PANCAKES

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support of K-Kids clubs at O.J. Neighbours and Sharp Creek elementary schools, renovating local park playgrounds, continuing the Club's fifth grade book program, supplying the Kate's Kart book cart at Parkview Wabash Hospital and more. Blossom said the Wabash Kiwanis Club also supports youth- and community-focused initiatives like Riley Hospital for Children, the Eagles Theatre renovation, FAME Festival, the Honeywell Foundation's Visual and Performing Arts (VPA) and Arts in Education programs, the Wabash County Scholarship Pageant, Founder's Day, Wabash Area Community Theater, the Wabash High School volleyball team's Kills for a

Cure fundraiser and more. Originally scheduled for March 2020, the 2020 edition of the Wabash Kiwanis Club's Pancake Day was rescheduled twice and was ultimately canceled due to COVID-19 concerns. Despite this cancellation, the club was still able to raise \$6,050 in sponsorship funding from local organizations. "After needing to cancel this event in 2020 and then having to delay it until June 2021, we're excited to resume this awesome fundraiser to March where it traditionally takes place," said Blossom. "It's because of this event that we're able to continue to make a difference in our community. We hope to see as many individuals from the community support this event by showing up and enjoying some freshly-made pancakes and other refresh-

ments, which will in turn uplift the children and families of our community and beyond." Sponsorship opportunities for Pancake Day are available by contacting Donna Siders by email at donnasiders@hotmail.com or by phone at 260-571-1892. "Business sponsorships are such a huge part of how this fundraiser is a success," said Siders. "We hope that our community businesses will consider supporting this event with their sponsorship. Financial gifts of any size are also welcome." Sponsors would receive complimentary tickets to the event and on-site recognition in exchange for their support for only \$150. Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

SPEAKER

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Stacy Erickson-Pesetski will talk about why those juveniles say, "I Never Give Up." She will speak at 11 a.m. in Cordier Auditorium on the North Manchester campus. The presentation is free and open to the public. It

will also be live-streamed at www.facebook.com/ManchesterUniv. Erickson-Pesetski's reflections will include comments and drawings from incarcerated youths. A professor of English and associate dean of academic affairs, the Fort Wayne resident joined Manchester in 2007. Her reflections are pre-

sented as part of Manchester's Values, Ideas and the Arts series, designed to offer credit to undergraduate students who, through the process, gain cultural exposure, artistic experiences and intellectual enrichment. Anne Gregory is the assistant director of media relations in the Office of Strategic Communications at Manchester University.

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Obituaries

Companies revert to more normal operations as COVID wanes

By ANNE D'INNOCENZIO
AP Retail Writer

NEW YORK — For the first time in two years for many people, the American workplace is transforming into something that resembles pre-pandemic days.

Tyson's Foods said Tuesday it was ending mask requirements for its vaccinated workers in some facilities. Walmart and Amazon — the nation's No. 1 and 2 largest private employers respectively — will no longer require fully vaccinated workers to don masks in stores or warehouses unless required under local or state laws. Tech companies like Microsoft and Facebook that had allowed employees to work fully remote are now setting mandatory dates to return to the office after a series of fits and starts.

"There has been a sharp decline in COVID-19 cases across the country over the past weeks," Amazon told workers in a memo. "Along with increasing vaccination

rates across the country, this is a positive sign we can return to the path to normal operations."

Microsoft, based in Redmond, Washington, on Monday announced plans to open its West Coast buildings on Feb. 28 with a hybrid mix of working in the office and home. Facebook parent Meta Platforms, which had planned to bring workers back to the office on Jan. 31, will now require them to return — with proof of a booster shot — on March 28.

That's a stark reversal from just weeks ago when the omicron variant of COVID-19 was peaking, prompting companies to double-down on mask requirements and enforce daily health screenings while delaying return-to-office plans for remote workers.

The U.S. has since seen COVID-19 infections and hospitalizations plummet. Cases have plunged from 455,000 a day two weeks ago to 150,000 on Monday. COVID-19 hospitalizations

have fallen 45 percent from the peak one month ago and are now at levels similar to when the country was coming out of the delta variant surge in September. And nearly 65 percent of Americans are fully vaccinated.

"I think we are in a much better place than we were six months ago, or a year ago," said Jeff Levin-Scherz, an executive in the health practice of consulting firm Willis Towers Watson. "We are somewhat better protected than we were at any point in the past. But the new normal isn't going to be the old normal. It will be somewhat different."

Many office workers will still be required to wear masks in the office and get regularly tested. Front-line workers like store clerks and restaurant staff who were already physically going to work will have to adjust to maskless colleagues and customers — whether they like it or not.

Then there are the old realities of their pre-pandemic routines: dealing with

rush-hour commuter traffic, putting on dressier clothes again and working alongside co-workers for the first time in two years.

Megan Chichester, a 48-year-old graphic artist who works at a packaging company in De Soto, Kansas, received notice that she will have to return to the office in April. She has only stopped in the office a couple times since the pandemic began.

"I'm excited to see people in person because I have missed them," she said. "But then on the other side, it's also a little strange because I'm so used to not being around people that there's a little bit of anxiety about it."

Adding to the anxiety is the fact that she has seen return-to-office dates scuttled repeatedly over the past couple years when cases surged.

"It's kind of like you're getting whiplash because you don't know what month you're really returning," she said.

Frances Evelyn Parrett

April 4, 1935 – Feb. 10, 2022

Frances Evelyn Parrett, 86, of Wabash, Indiana, died at 10:55 pm, Thursday, Feb. 10, 2022, at her granddaughter's home in North Manchester, Indiana. She was born on April 4, 1935, in Hot Springs, Arkansas, to W.D. and Clara (Lunceford) Gibson.

Frances was a 1953 graduate of Lakeside High School in Hot Springs, Arkansas. She married Carl Edward Parrett at the Southside E.U.B. Church in Wabash on Nov. 6, 1954; he died Dec. 1, 2005. Frances worked at Hooks Drug Store in Wabash, retiring after 16 years, and also worked 8 years at Gackenhaimer Pharmacy. She enjoyed gardening, loved her pets and adored her grandchildren. Frances was a caregiver to many, and was known for her southern hospitality and sense of humor.

She is survived by her son, Bradford Scott Parrett of Wabash, two grandchildren, Jessica (Michael) Duhamell



of North Manchester, and Jeremy Scott Parrett of Wabash, eight great grandchildren, Jadin Parrett, Kaidyn Hobbs, Paris Crull, Isaiah Hunt, Elijah Hunt, Mason Mast, Jase Duhamell, and Jordan Parrett, great great grandson Val Harty, and several nieces and nephews in Arkansas. She was also preceded in death by her parents, granddaughter, Jennifer Parrett, nine brothers, and two sisters.

Funeral services will be 10:30 am, Thursday, Feb. 17, 2022, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Avenue, Wabash, with Pastor Tim Prater officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Lawns Cemetery, Wabash. Friends may call 5-8 pm Wednesday, at the funeral home.

Preferred memorial is Blessings in a Backpack.

The memorial guest book for Frances may be signed at www.grandstaff-hentgen.com.

Christina Rosita Graf

Oct. 24, 1956 – Feb. 11, 2022

Christina Rosita Graf, 65, of rural Akron, Indiana passed unexpectedly at 9:14 pm, Friday, Feb. 11, 2022 at Woodlawn Hospital of Rochester, Indiana.

Christina was born on Oct. 24, 1956 in Wabash, Indiana to the late J.B. and Winifred (Gray) Brubaker.

Following her wishes, no services will be held at this time. A memorial celebration of her life will take place at a later date.

Memorial contributions can be made in her memory to the Fulton County Animal Adoption And Education Center or to the National MS Society P.O. Box #91891 Washington, D.C. 20090.

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Diana Faye Backus

Diana Faye Backus of North Webster, Indiana passed away on Feb. 11, 2022.

Funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. on Feb. 17, 2022, at McDonald Funeral Home, 231 Falls Avenue, Wabash,

Indiana 46992. Burial will follow at Falls Cemetery. Visitation will be 11-1 p.m. on Thursday at the funeral home.

Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.mcdonaldfunerals.com

Kernie Arnett

Family and friends may call Friday, Feb. 18, 2022 from 2:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the Gospel Hill Pentecostal Church of God, 303 South Jefferson Street, Silver Lake, Indiana. Funeral services will be held Saturday, Feb. 19, 2022 at

1:00 p.m. with calling beginning at 12:00 noon at the Gospel Hill Pentecostal Church of God. Pastor Justin Harshman will officiate. Burial will be at Oaklawn Cemetery, 600 Beckley Street, North Manchester, Indiana.

Birthday matters for high court nominees

By JESSICA GRESKO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Help wanted: Well-respected liberal jurist. Black. Female. Seniors need not apply.

President Joe Biden's search for a nominee to the Supreme Court isn't just limited by credentials, race and gender. The reality for the nation's oldest president — and for any president — is that for a lifetime appointment on the nation's highest court, youth is particularly prized.

It's simple math. The younger Biden's nominee, the longer she is likely to serve as a justice. The longer she serves as a justice, the longer liberals can expect to hold a seat on the court now dominated 6-3 by conservatives.

While a nominee's experience and academic and work credentials may be most important in the selection, how long the person can serve

is clearly significant for the 79-year-old Biden in what may well be his only chance to nominate a justice.

"Younger is considered better, but not so young that you don't have a track record," said C. Boyden Gray, White House counsel to former President George H.W. Bush. And the age issue extends to nominating federal judges at all levels, he said.

Age may be most significant at the Supreme Court. It is often said that a president's picks are among his most lasting legacies, with recent justices serving 25 years or more. Retiring Justice Stephen Breyer, nominated by President Bill Clinton at 55, is retiring at 83.

Balancing age and experience, recent presidents have picked nominees in their late 40s and 50s, with 60 generally seen as the very upper end of the range. All three of Biden's most talked-about potential nominees are in

that age window, but there's also a decade between the youngest and oldest.

California Supreme Court Justice Leandra Kruger is 45, while South Carolina federal Judge J. Michelle Childs is 55. In between is Washington, D.C., federal appeals court Judge Ketanji Brown Jackson, 51.

On Tuesday the court transparency group Fix the Court tweeted that Republicans are pushing Childs for the seat "in part because she's the oldest of the potential nominees & more likely to die sooner." The group then voiced support for 18-year term limits, which would make age less a factor.

Breyer's fellow Clinton nominee Ruth Bader Ginsburg was nominated at 60 and served until her death in 2020 at 87.

"Some people thought I was too old for the job," Ginsburg said in 2019 at an event with Clinton. Noting

that she was starting her 27th year on the court, she told the former president: "If you worried about my age, it was unnecessary."

"I did worry about it," the Democrat acknowledged, describing age as a "serious issue."

The concern about a nominee's potential longevity cuts across party lines. In 1991, when Justice Thurgood Marshall announced his retirement at 82, then-President George H.W. Bush said he would look for a nominee who "believes in the Constitution of the United States" and also "somebody who will be able to serve for a while."

He chose Clarence Thomas, then 43. No nominee since has been younger. Last year, Thomas marked 30 years on the bench. The Supreme Court's youngest-ever nominee was 32-year-old Joseph Story, who joined the court in 1812 and served for more than 30 years.

Pressure mounts on Congress to curb lawmaker stock trading

By BRIAN SLODYSKO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Amid a steady drip of damaging headlines, pressure is building for Congress to pass legislation that would curtail lawmakers' ability to speculate on the stock market.

Trading in Congress has long been criticized by government watchdogs, who say the access to nonpublic information creates a temptation for lawmakers to prioritize their own finances over the public good.

But public anger has mounted since the first tremors of the pandemic, when some lawmakers were caught buying and selling millions of dollars worth of stock after being warned about the coming disruption from the virus. The pandemic's arrival tanked markets and caught many Americans by surprise.

Now, with November elections fast approaching and members of both parties embracing reform, congressional leaders are getting on the bandwagon, expressing their willingness to toughen the rules. After a spate of controversies over suspiciously timed trades and undisclosed transactions, few lawmakers are defending the status quo, raising hopes that a significant ethics package is within reach.

"This isn't going to solve all of America's problems. But it's a substantive reform that three-fourths of the

country supports," said Sen. Jon Ossoff, who is sponsoring a bill that would require lawmakers and their spouses to sell off stocks or place such assets in a blind trust. The Georgia Democrat beat Republican Sen. David Perdue last year in a race that turned largely on Perdue's pandemic-era stock trading.

There's reason for skepticism. Past efforts to tighten ethics rules have fallen short of lawmakers' lofty declarations. And in the end, the task of writing ethics rules governing Congress is left to the lawmakers themselves, creating a conflict that often results in easily evaded restrictions.

But progress is apparent. A raft of bills have been introduced, some by lawmakers at opposite ends of the ideological spectrum. Senators are working on a compromise. And House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, whose husband is a prolific trader, is on board with the legislative push, though she has advocated a more targeted approach.

Pelosi supports strengthening an existing law, the Stock Act, which requires lawmakers to disclose their stock sales and purchases. She has also called for extending stock trading disclosure requirements to members of the judiciary, while stiffening penalties for members of Congress who flout the rules.

"It's complicated," Pelosi said last week. "What we're

trying to build is consensus."

Her stance has evolved since December, when Pelosi reacted to a question about lawmaker trades by saying there is a "free market" that members of Congress "should be able to participate in."

Past ethics reforms demonstrate the challenge ahead.

The Stock Act was signed into law in 2012. At the time, lawmakers and government watchdogs predicted that public disclosure would shame lawmakers out of actively buying and selling stock. That hasn't happened. A decade later, trading continues apace and no one has been prosecuted under the law.

The same could be said for reforms enacted in the wake of the Jack Abramoff lobbying scandal. A 2007 law that was intended to force more disclosure of lobbying activity instead created a new class of "shadow lobbyists" who work to influence public policy but don't have to register as a lobbyist or disclose their activities.

"Both those bills certainly did not solve the actual problems themselves," said Craig Holman, a registered lobbyist for the good government group Public Citizen. He said the earlier laws were important, but added that "there is room for improvement."

Several lawmakers have come under fire for their stock portfolios.

U.S. could see a century's worth of sea rise in just 30 years

By SETH BORENSTEIN
AP Science Writer

America's coastline will see sea levels rise in the next 30 years by as much as they did in the entire 20th century, with major Eastern cities hit regularly with costly floods even on sunny days, a government report warns.

By 2050, seas lapping against the U.S. shore will be 10 to 12 inches higher, with parts of Louisiana and Texas projected to see waters a foot and a half higher, according to a 111-page report issued Tuesday by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and six other federal agencies.

"Make no mistake: Sea level rise is upon us," said Nicole LeBoeuf, director of NOAA's National Ocean Service.

The projected increase is especially alarming given that in the 20th century, seas along the Atlantic coast rose at the fastest clip in 2,000 years.

LeBoeuf warned that the cost will be high, pointing out that much of the American economy and 40 percent of the population are along the coast.

However, the worst of the long-term sea level rise from the melting of ice sheets in Antarctica and Greenland probably won't kick in until after 2100, said ocean service oceanographer William Sweet,

the report's lead author.

Warmer water expands, and the melting ice sheets and glaciers adds more water to the world's oceans.

The report "is the equivalent of NOAA sending a red flag up" about accelerating the rise in sea levels, said University of Wisconsin-Madison geoscientist Andrea Dutton, a specialist in sea level rise who wasn't part of the federal report. The coastal flooding the U.S. is seeing now "will get taken to a whole new level in just a couple of decades."

"We can see this freight train coming from more than a mile away," Dutton said in an email. "The question is whether we continue to let houses slide into the ocean."

Sea level rises more in some places than others because of sinking land, currents and water from ice melt. The U.S. will get slightly more sea level rise than the global average. And the greatest rise in the U.S. will be on the Gulf and East Coasts, while the West Coast and Hawaii will be hit less than average, Sweet said.

For example, between now and 2060, expect almost 25 inches of sea level rise in Galveston, Texas, and just under 2 feet in St. Petersburg, Florida, while only 9 inches in Seattle and 14 inches in Los Angeles, the report said.

While higher seas cause

much more damage when storms such as hurricanes hit the coast, they are becoming a problem even on sunny days.

Cities such as Miami Beach, Florida; Annapolis, Maryland; and Norfolk, Virginia, already get a few minor "nuisance" floods a year during high tides, but those will be replaced by several "moderate" floods a year by mid-century, ones that cause property damage, the researchers said.

"It's going to be areas that haven't been flooding that are starting to flood," Sweet said in an interview. "Many of our major metropolitan areas on the East Coast are going to be increasingly at risk."

The western Gulf of Mexico coast, should get hit the most with the highest sea level rise — 16 to 18 inches — by 2050, the report said. And that means more than 10 moderate property-damaging sunny-day floods and one "major" high tide flood event a year.

The eastern Gulf of Mexico should expect 14 to 16 inches of sea level rise by 2050 and three moderate sunny-day floods a year. By mid-century, the Southeast coast should get a foot to 14 inches of sea level rise and four sunny-day moderate floods a year, while the Northeast coast should get 10 inches to a foot of sea level rise and six moderate sunny-day floods a year.

PULSE

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the North Manchester campus unless otherwise noted. All except the “Spaces” concert are free and open to the public. Masks and social distancing are required. Other presentations will also be live-streamed on the Manchester Facebook page. Check the schedule at www.manchester.edu/academics/VIA for updates. Feb. 21 – “I Never Give Up”: Reflections on Volunteering at a Juvenile Prison” by faculty member Stacy Erickson-Petsch. Feb. 28 – “Meant for So Much More” is the topic of President Dave McFadden’s Spring Convocation. March 7 – “Race and Racism, Historical and Current Experiences.” March 14 – “PeaceTech: Engineering to Change the World” by Zia Haque. April 4 – “Manchester and the United Nations: The Legacy of Andrew Cordier” by Manchester seniors Christopher Carroll and Omar Gadzhiev. April 11 – In “CommuniKate: Artalive,” Kate Billingsley offers a comic performance. April 18 – Alicia Smith presents “Environmental Justice & Community Democracy – BIPOC & Beyond.” April 25 – Mary Miller, CEO and owner of JANCOA Janitorial Services, will speak in “Dream Big.” May 2 – “Trailblazers: Honoring Manchester’s First Black Students” is the keynote address on the day Manchester is naming the Academic Center in honor of siblings Martha and Joseph Cunningham. May 9 – Manchester seniors will talk about their senior honors theses. May 15 at 3 p.m. in Cordier – Violist Derek Reeves performs the world premiere of “Spaces,” a concerto composed for him by Professor Debra Lynn, director of choral organizations and vocal studies at Manchester.

Manchester hosts Polar Plunge to aid Special Olympics Indiana

Manchester University invites area groups and individuals to take part in the Polar Plunge, a fundraising event to help support Special Olympics Indiana. Freezin’ for a Reason begins with registration from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 19 near the new ticket booth at the Spartan Stadium on Manchester’s North Manchester campus. The big splash begins at noon. Each person needs to raise a minimum of \$85 to plunge. Team members can sign up as participants, which means they jump in the water, or “virtual plungers,” who raise money but do not get wet. Register online as an in-person or virtual participant at <https://secure.e2rm.com/p2p/location/367864>. Plungers must be at least 12 years old by the day of the event to enter the water. Those younger than 18 must have a signature from a parent or guardian. For more information, email KNGower@manchester.edu. Organizers advise wearing old gym shoes you don’t mind getting wet. Participants should bring a pair of dry shoes, a towel or robe and a change of clothes. Some plungers wear costumes over bathing suits.

Wabash County esports ‘SuperSmash in the Bash’ tournament announced

An esports tournament for Wabash county high school students has been announced. Any high school student can register and play even without a coach. The “Super Smash Bros. Ultimate” “SuperSmash in the Bash” Invitational has been planned for 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 19 at Wabash High School. Free registration is open to any Wabash County student. Registration runs until the start time. There will be rules meeting at 8:45 a.m. The round starts and bracket will be final by 9 a.m. at

challenge.com. The rounds will be best of three. The winner’s finals, losers’ finals and grand finals will be the best of five. There will be a “for fun” “Mario Kart” tournament starting at 10 a.m. for those who are eliminated. There will be a \$100 prize pool, including Amazon gift cards. It will be a double-elimination tournament, with a \$50 prize for first place, and \$25 prizes for second and third places. The first 50 players to register will receive a free personal pan pizza coupon at the event, with additional large pizza prizes for the winners. It is strongly recommended that you bring your controller. You may bring your Switch for free play. To register for the upcoming tournament, visit <https://tinyurl.com/3z5hn5a3>. For more information, email burnsj@apaches.k12.in.us.

Miami County Junior Achievement announces new fundraising event

Junior Achievement serving Miami County has announced their first-ever e-nchre championship on Feb. 19 at the Peru Moose Lodge 110 N. Broadway, Peru. The organization is looking for event sponsors, table sponsors and teams to enter into the game. Event sponsors are \$300 and include four teams of two players each. Table sponsors are \$100, teams of two are \$50 and a single registration is \$25. Junior Achievement serving Miami County provides classes in Peru Community Schools, North Miami Schools and Maconaquah Schools reaching approximately 725 students. To register, visit <https://secure.qgiv.com/for/mcgo/> or send an order form and check to Junior Achievement serving Miami County, P.O. Box 1344, Peru, IN 46970. For more information, email Courtney Ozminkowski at Courtney.Ozminkowski@FFBT.com or call Miller at 574-551-4698 or email Beth.Miller@ja.org.

Annual Paradise Spring Historical Park event to feature ‘living history’

Paradise Spring Historical Park Board will hold its annual Paradise Spring Inc. Annual Meeting and Soup Supper Carry-In at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23 at the Wabash County Museum’s multi-purpose room, 36 E. Market St. Attendees should enter the east door by the east parking lot. The meal is free but reservations must be made by Friday, Feb. 18. The event is open to the public. However, space is limited. Donations will be accepted to help maintain the cabins at Paradise Spring. Following the meal, a historical program will be provided by retired teacher Jim Needler. For more information, call 260-571-2879.

Second Harvest to hold tailgate food distributions

Second Harvest Food Bank of East Central Indiana has planned tailgate food distributions for 11 a.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 23 and March 23 at Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 2147 Indiana 15; and noon Wednesday, March 9 at Manchester Church of the Brethren, 1306 Beckley St., North Manchester. For more information, visit www.curehunger.org, classy.org/campaign/hunger-action-month/c299182 or <https://www.givepulse.com/group/203410>.

Eagle watching Trolley No. 85 Tour on sale

Visit Wabash County has announced tickets for the Eagle Watching Trolley No. 85 Tour are now on sale. The tour will take place Saturday, Feb. 26, is \$30 per person and will begin at the Visit Wabash County Welcome Center. During the tour, the Trolley will travel to Salamonie State

Park where Teresa Rody, Interpretive Manager of the Upper Wabash Interpretive Center, will lead the group around the property. Coffee from a locally owned business, Sweet Brews, and specialty treats from Bailey’s Pizza Parlor located in Roann will be served along the tour. This tour is recommended for anyone 6 years old and up and is very walkable. Binoculars and cameras are welcomed and encouraged. Payment is due upon registration. To purchase tickets, visit www.visitwabashcounty.com/trolley-tours, visit 221 S. Miami St. or call 260- 563-7171.

Salamonie Forest Preschool underway

Preschool-age children and their adults are invited to Salamonie Forest Preschool through May for one Tuesday a month or two Tuesdays a month from 9 a.m. to noon at Salamonie Interpretive Center, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews, in Lost Bridge West State Recreation Area. Classes for the once-a-month option will be held Tuesdays, March 1, April 12 and May 3. Classes for the second meeting time each month will also be held Tuesdays, March 15, April 26 and May 17. Advance registration is required. Register by calling 260-468-2127. For more information, visit dnr.IN.gov/uwis or facebook.com/upperwabash.

Salamonie ‘Tweens Among the Trees’ Forest School underway

Children ages 6 to 13 are invited to Salamonie Forest School at 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. The class will be offered one Wednesday a month from 9 a.m. to noon at Salamonie Interpretive Center in Lost Bridge West State Recreation Area, Andrews. Classes will be held on Wednesdays, March 2 and April 20. Advance registration is required. Limited space is available. Register by calling 260-468-2127. For more information, visit dnr.IN.gov/uwis or facebook.com/upperwabash.

Wabash First Friday micro-event in March are on sale now

Downtown Wabash First Fridays are set to return in 2022. Tickets are on sale now for a micro-event in March. March’s First Friday will offer a brand new micro-event: Downtown Wabash Leprechaun-Con Bar Crawl with green beers, lucky cocktails and more. Bar-crawlers will start at the downtown Wabash office at 5 p.m. Friday, March 4, with their Leprechaun-Con T-shirt, a green key lime beer from 2Toms Brewing Co. and a bar crawl map. The Leprechaun-Con Bar Crawl tee, complimentary beer and bar crawl map are \$30 per person. To pre-order your T-shirt, visit WabashMarkeptlace.org/store/p49/bar-crawl.

Nature’s Remedy to celebrate new downtown North Manchester location

Grow Wabash County has announced that Nature’s Remedy will be hosting a grand re-opening at their new location, 121 E. Main St., North Manchester. The community is invited to attend a ribbon-cutting at the new location at noon Friday, March 4 to celebrate the occasion.

WHS graduates encouraged to apply for the Lucille Camp scholarship

Wabash High School (WHS) has announced that they are preparing to award scholarship funds that have been endowed by the Lucille Camp Scholarship Foundation. To be eligible to receive funds from the Lucille Camp Scholarship Trust, applicants must be either a 2022 graduate of

WHS or a student who graduated from WHS within the last three years, in either 2019, 2020 or 2021. Students must have not previously received grants from the trust for more than three academic years. Eligible students may not be related by blood or marriage, within a third degree of consanguinity, to an officer, director, employee or agent of the trustee, which is GBC Bank, who is actively involved in the administration of the trust or the management of its assets. Applications are available in the Guidance Office at WHS or on the Wabash City Schools (WCS) website at <https://www.apaches.k12.in.us/> under High School-Scholarships. Completed applications are due to the WHS Guidance Office by Friday, March 4. For more information, call 260-563-4131.

Grow Wabash County’s annual Salute to Ag Dinner will be Wednesday, March 9

The 2022 Salute to Ag Dinner will take place at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 9 at the Heartland REMC building, 350 Wedcor Ave. Tickets are \$25 each and sponsorship opportunities are available ranging from \$100 up to \$2,500. Register by visiting www.growwabashcounty.com/ag2022, by emailing marketing@growwabashcounty.com or by calling 260-563-5258.

Metro North and Southwood to hold kindergarten round-ups

Kindergarten round-ups have been announced for Southwood and Metro North elementary schools and MSD is ready to welcome the Class of 2035. Children who will be at least 5 years of age on or before Aug. 1, are eligible to participate in kindergarten for the 2022-2023 school year. This year’s MSD kindergarten round-ups will take place on Wednesday, March 9 at Southwood Elementary School, 840 E. Indiana 124, and Thursday, March 10 at Metro North Elementary School, 3844 W. 200 North. Families are “highly encouraged” to register for the kindergarten round-up no later than Monday, March 7. To accommodate social distancing, families will be assigned an arrival time based on their availability. Guests should be limited to only one or two adult guardians with the child. Guardians should bring a copy of the child’s official birth certificate and vaccination records with them. For younger students, it’s also time to begin enrollment for the 2022-2023 Little Norse and Little Knights Preschool programs. Children who will be either ages 3 or 4 by Aug. 1 are eligible to enroll. Preschool tuition is around \$17 per day, but financial assistance is also available for qualifying families through the CCDF and On

My Way PreK programs. Students will attend classes from Monday through Friday for either a half or full day, and follow the regular MSD school year calendar. For more information, visit www.msdlc.org or contact Southwood Elementary School Principal Phil Boone by phone at 260-563-8050 or by email boonepr@msdlc.k12.in.us; or Metro North Elementary Principal Janette Moore by phone at 260-563-8050 or by email at moorej@msdlc.k12.in.us.

St. Trolley’s Day Tour on sale

Visit Wabash County has announced the return of the “fan-favorite” St. Trolley’s Day Trolley Tour. Tickets are on sale online or in-person at 221 S. Miami St. Ticket buyers will have the option of choosing between a 6 or 7 p.m. time slot for a “fun-filled tour” on Friday, March 11 or Saturday, March 12. The St. Trolley’s Day Trolley Tour will kick off the evening with an Irish toast before leaving the Welcome Center in downtown Wabash. Guests will head to The Waldo for dinner, drinks and mini-golf. The fun continues at a mystery stop to keep the party going. End the night with a hysterical game of Toss the Leprechaun while enjoying libations and Irish snacks from Moon Dog Catering. For more information, visit VisitWabashCounty.com/trolley-tours.

Manchester Symphony Orchestra presents Trailblazers

The Manchester Symphony Orchestra under Conductor Debra Lynn continues its 83rd season with Trailblazers at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 13, at the Honeywell Center. It celebrates African-American composer Florence Price and her Symphony No. 1 in E minor. The concert will also feature high school and college winners of the orchestra’s concerto competition. Masks and social distancing are required.

UWIN holding native tree sale

Upper Wabash Invasives Network (UWIN) is holding a second tree sale, including red maples, sweet-

gum, persimmon, tulip (Indiana State tree), red-bud, pawpaw, snowberry, red osier dogwood, spicebush and more. Prices depend on the chosen size and range from \$15 to \$90. To place an order, visit <https://lafontainelions.com/shop> or email trody@dnr.in.gov. The order and payment deadline is Tuesday, March 15. Orders will be available for pick up from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 30 at Brandt’s Harley Davidson, 1400 Cass St.

DivorceCare meets Tuesdays

DivorceCare, a 13-week DVD series sponsored by Wabash Friends Counseling Center, features some of the nation’s foremost Christian experts on topics concerning divorce and recovery, according to group leader Janet Quillen. The support group meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in the Conference Room in the Wabash Friends Counseling Center, 3563 South State Road 13. Wearing a mask is required when entering. Quillen and members of the group meet for dinner at 5:30 p.m. at Subway, 1812 S. Wabash St., on State Road 15. For more information, call 260-563-8453, 877-350-1658, email office@wabashfriends.org, call 260-571-5235 or visit www.divorcecare.org.

Wabash County Animal Shelter partnership to pair emerging readers with dogs, cats

The local Literacy for Companionship program will be held on the third Thursday of each month at the Wabash County Animal Shelter, 810 Manchester Ave. The time will be split into 30-minute shifts from 4 to 6 p.m., with four children scheduled per session. There is no cost for the program and the parents or guardians will be with the children at all times. For more information, call 260-563-3511.

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Kathryn Jean Lopez is senior fellow at the National Review Institute, editor-at-large of National Review magazine and author of the new book "A Year With the Mystics: Visionary Wisdom for Daily Living." She is also chair of Cardinal Dolan's pro-life commission in New York. She can be contacted at klopez@nationalreview.com.

In Colorado, officials expect they'll need to review the eligibility of more



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Will consider the following additional appropriations in excess of the Budget for the current year. To fund the Local Trax match.

	Amount
Fund Name: Rainy Day:	
Budget Classification – Other Capital Outlay	\$ 467,277.00
TOTAL for Rainy Day:	\$ 467,277.00

Taxpayers appearing at the meeting shall have a right to be heard. This is a tax rated fund and will not increase the Tax Rate. The additional appropriations as finally made will be referred to the Department of Local Government Finance (DLGF). The DLGF will make a written determination as to the sufficiency of funds to support the appropriations made within fifteen (15) days of receipt of a Certified Copy of the action taken.

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COUNTY OF WABASH) SS:
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CAUSE NUMBER: 85C01-2201-JC-000003
85C01-2201-JC-000004
IN THE MATTER OF:
LC - DOB 1/8/2014
LPC - DOB 3/27/2020
CHILDREN ALLEGED TO BE
CHILDREN IN NEED OF SERVICES
ANY UNKNOWN ALLEGED FATHERS
SUMMONS FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION &
NOTICE OF CHILDREN IN NEED OF SERVICES HEARING
TO: Any Unknown Alleged Father
Whereabouts unknown
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to Any Unknown Alleged Fathers, whose whereabouts are unknown, that the Indiana Department of Child Services has filed its Verified Petition Alleging the children to be in Need of Services, in accordance with I.C. 31-34-9-3, and that an adjudication hearing has been scheduled with the Court.

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Judge of the Wabash Circuit Court, 49 West Hill Street, Wabash, IN 46992 - 260-563-0661 for a(n) Fact Finding Hearing on 3/23/2022 at 9:00 AM. At said hearing, the Court will consider the Petition and evidence thereon and will render its decision as to whether the above named minor children are children in need of services and shall enter adjudication accordingly. Your failure to appear after lawful notice will be deemed as your default and waiver to be present at said hearing.

UPON ENTRY OF SAID ADJUDICATION, A DISPOSITIONAL HEARING will be held in which the Court will consider (1) Alternatives for the care, treatment, or rehabilitation for the children; (2) The necessity, nature, and extent of your participation in the program of care, treatment, or rehabilitation for the children; and (3) Your financial responsibility for any services provided for the parent, guardian or custodian of the children including child support.

YOU MUST RESPOND by appearing in person or by an attorney within thirty (30) days after the last publication of this notice, and in the event you fail to do so, an adjudication on said petition, judgment by default may be entered against you, or the court may proceed in your absence, without further notice.

/s/ Lori Draper (SEAL)
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OF THE PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIP:
PE - DOB 3/20/2020
AND
AMANDA NELSON-ELLIS (MOTHER)
CHRISTIAN ROBERTSON (ALLEGED FATHER) AND
ANY UNKNOWN ALLEGED FATHERS
SUMMONS FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION & NOTICE OF
TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS HEARING
TO: Any Unknown Alleged Father
Whereabouts unknown
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to Any Unknown Alleged Fathers, whose whereabouts are unknown, that the Indiana Department of Child Services has filed a Petition for Involuntary Termination of your Parental Rights, and that an adjudication hearing has been scheduled with the Court.

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Judge of the Wabash Circuit Court, 49 West Hill Street, Wabash, IN 46992 - 260-563-0661 for a(n) Fact Finding Hearing on 3/30/2022 at 9:00 AM and to answer the Petition for Termination of your Parental Rights of said child.

You are further notified that if the allegations in said petition are true, and/or if you fail to appear at the hearing, the Juvenile Court may terminate your parent-child relationship; and if the Court terminates your parent-child relationship you will lose all parental rights, powers, privileges, immunities, duties and obligations including any rights to custody, control, visitation, or support in said child; and if the Court terminates your parent-child relationship, it will be permanently terminated, and thereafter you may not contest an adoption or other placement of said child.

You are entitled to representation by an attorney, provided by the State if applicable, throughout these proceedings to terminate the parent-child relationship.

YOU MUST RESPOND by appearing in person or by an attorney within thirty (30) days after the last publication of this notice, and in the event you fail to do so, adjudication on said petition and termination of your parental rights may be entered against you, in your absence, without further notice.

/s/ Lori Draper
Clerk
Kaylee Crites, Esq, 32338-34
Attorney, Indiana Department of Child Services
403 S. Cass St.
Wabash, IN 46992
FAX: 317-232-1566
Office: 574-722-3677
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0900					
<div>NOTICE OF REAL PROPERTY COMMISSIONERS' CERTIFICATE SALE Wabash County Indiana Beginning 10:00 AM Local Time, April 12, 2022 Courthouse - Commissioners' Room 2nd Floor</div> <div>STATE OF INDIANA</div> <div>Wabash County</div> <div>Pursuant to the laws of the Indiana General Assembly and by resolution of the Wabash County Commissioners, notice is hereby given that the following described tracts or items of real property are listed for sale for delinquent taxes and/or special assessments.</div> <div>The minimum sale prices listed below are less than the minimum sale prices when offered in the immediately preceding county tax sale held under Section 5 of IC 6-1.1-24 and include all fees and expenses of the county directly attributable to the Commissioners' Certificate Sale. The Wabash County Commissioners will accept bids for the certificates of sale, for the price referred to in IC 6-1.1-24-6.1(a)(3), by public auction on April 12, 2022 at 10:00 AM Courthouse Time at Courthouse - Commissioners' Room 2nd Floor. At the discretion of local officials, the sale may switch to an online format. If those measures are taking place, the public auction will be conducted as an electronic sale under IC 6-1.1-24-6.3(c) at www.zeusauction.com commencing on the same date / time listed above. All location updates will be posted at www.sriservices.com prior to the sale.</div> <div>Pursuant to IC 6-1.1-24-5.1, a business entity that seeks to register to bid in an Indiana Commissioners' Certificate Sale must provide to the county treasurer, a Certificate of Existence or Foreign Registration Statement in accordance with IC 5-23 from the Secretary of State.</div> <div>Pursuant to IC 6-1.1-24-3(e), property descriptions may be omitted for properties appearing on the certified list in consecutive years. A complete property list may be obtained at www.sriservices.com or in an alternative form upon request.</div> <div>A person redeeming each tract or item of real property after the sale of the certificate must pay: (A) the amount of the minimum bid under Section 5 of IC 6-1.1-24 for which the tract or item of real property was last offered for sale; (B) ten percent (10%) of the amount for which the certificate is sold; (C) the attorney's fees and costs of giving notice under IC 6-1.1-25-4.5; (D) the costs of a title search or of examining and updating the abstract of title for the tract or item of real property; (E) all taxes and special assessments on the tract or item of real property paid by the purchaser after the sale of the certificate plus interest at the rate of ten percent (10%) per annum on the amount of taxes and special assessments paid by the purchaser on the redeemed property; and (F), all costs of sale, advertising costs, and other expenses of the county directly attributable to the sale of the certificate.</div> <div>If the certificate is sold for an amount more than the minimum bid under Section 5 of IC 6-1.1-24 for which the tract or item of real property was last offered for sale and the property is not redeemed, the owner of record of the tract or item of real property who is divested of ownership at the time the tax deed is issued may have a right to the tax sale surplus.</div> <div>Indiana law prohibits a person who owes delinquent taxes, special assessments, penalties, interest, or costs directly attributable to a prior tax sale, from purchasing tracts or items of real property at a tax sale. Prior to bidding at a tax sale, each bidder must affirm under the penalties for perjury that he or she does not owe delinquent taxes, special assessments, penalties, interest, costs directly attributable to a prior tax sale, amounts from a final adjudication in favor of a political subdivision in this county, any civil penalties imposed for the violation of a building code or ordinance of this county, or any civil penalties imposed by a health department in this county. Further, each bidder must acknowledge that any successful bid made in violation of the above statement is subject to forfeiture. In the event of forfeiture, the bid amount shall be applied to the delinquent taxes, special assessments, penalties, interest, costs, judgments, or civil penalties of the ineligible bidder, and a certificate will be issued to the county executive.</div> <div>The Commissioners specifically reserve the right to withhold from the sale any parcel which has been listed in error, or which otherwise becomes ineligible for sale either prior to the start or during the duration of the auction. The Auditor's Office does not warrant the accuracy of the key numbers or street addresses published herein and any misstatement in the key number or street address does not invalidate an otherwise valid sale.</div> <div>Dated: 02/16/2022</div> <div>852100004 85-07-21-202-007.000-001 \$200.00 FRANCIS DAVID A FAUST 1ST (SERVIA) LOT 16 55 S MULBERRY ST LOT 1 SERVIA 46980</div> <div>852100006 85-07-21-202-036.000-001 \$200.00 FRANCIS DAVID A FAUSTS 1ST (SERVIA) LOT 7 & N1/2 LOT 8 170 S MAIN ST SERVIA 46980</div>		<div>852100010 85-11-06-304-002.000-003 \$200.00 MOSER DAVID B & MARY L SPEICHERS 3RD (URBANA) LOTS 47 & 48 170 N FIRST ST URBANA 46990</div> <div>852100011 85-11-06-304-011.000-003 \$200.00 SHELTON CHRIS M SPEICHERS 3RD (URBANA) LOTS 38 & 39 171 N 1ST ST URBANA 46990</div> <div>852100013 85-11-07-101-037.000-003 \$200.00 PRICKETT MARY L SPEICHERS 2ND (URBANA) LOT 19 COLLEGE ST URBANA 46990</div> <div>852100017 85-11-34-104-036.000-004 \$200.00 SMITH RAY ENGLISH ADDN OF BRADYS S1/2 LOT 42 220 BENTON ST LAGRO 46941</div> <div>852100020 85-11-34-202-090.000-004 \$165.92 OWEN ROBERT & LINDA OP EXC PT OWNED BY RR LOT 235 OLD STATE ROAD 24 LAGRO 46941</div> <div>852100023 85-19-27-203-075.000-006 \$200.00 BULLARD RANDALL E PARKERS 2ND LOT 1 204 W KENDALL ST LA FONTAINE 46940</div> <div>852100026 85-19-27-401-144.000-006 \$200.00 GILBERT THELMA MCKELVEY & JACKSONS PT 22X280 27-26-7 .18AC WALNUT ST LA FONTAINE 46940</div> <div>852100028 85-13-13-301-019.000-007 \$200.00 HILEMAN LAURA M KELLERS (RICHVALLEY) 12 75 W WALNUT ST RICHV WABASH 46992</div> <div>852100035 85-14-11-201-070.000-009 \$200.00 INGERSOLL FINANCIAL MIDWEST LAND TRUST SPRING GARDEN LOT 6 758 N SPRING ST WABASH 46992</div> <div>852100037 85-14-11-402-116.000-009 \$200.00 LEACH DONALD L PT SW1/4 N RIVER 11-27-6 .04AC 693 CALHOUN ST WABASH 46992</div> <div>852100038 85-14-11-404-026.000-009 \$200.00 DMI CONSULTING INC HANNAS EASTERN W1/2 LOT 108 & 23X132 LOT 107 453 E MAIN ST WABASH 46992</div> <div>852100039 85-14-12-131-019.000-009 \$200.00 KISLA TERRY PT NW1/4 12-27-6 .45AC 782 E HILL ST WABASH 46992</div> <div>852100042 85-14-40-114-016.000-009 \$200.00 TYSON JUNIOR LEE & BARBARA A ELDORADO COMMON AREA LOT 15 (.26AC) ELDORADO DR WABASH 46992</div> <div>852100043 85-14-40-203-069.000-009 \$200.00 MC CORD JERRY & PEGGY PHILIP HIPSKIND LOT 11 331 ALENA ST WABASH 46992</div> <div>852100044 85-14-40-234-024.000-009 \$200.00 EBERLY BRAD M & APRIL M STURGIS PT W PT LOT 8 FALLS AVE WABASH 46992</div> <div>852100047 85-14-40-302-027.000-009 \$200.00 JOHNSON RICHARD A E & H SUB CHAS SEC 15-27-6 .08AC MILL ST WABASH 46992</div> <div>852100048 85-14-40-302-028.000-009 \$200.00 JOHNSON RICHARD A PT CHARLIE RES 15-27-6 .085AC MILL ST WABASH 46992</div> <div>852100049 85-14-40-402-022.000-009 \$200.00 536 WEST RAILROAD STREET LAND TRUST E & H E1/2 S PT OLOT 17 536 W RAILROAD ST WABASH 46992</div> <div>852100054 85-14-58-101-020.000-009 \$200.00 ANDERSON RHETT AXEL-DEAN BENT & HUTCHENS LOT 52 BENT ST WABASH 46992</div> <div>852100057 85-14-63-204-013.000-009 \$200.00 DMI CONSULTING INC J S PIKES LOT 14 1326 ADAMS ST WABASH 46992</div> <div>852100059 85-09-01-101-068.000-011 \$200.00 U S RAILROAD VEST CORP HALDERMANS 1 CHIPPEWA RD ROANN 46974</div> <div>852100060 85-09-02-201-011.000-011 \$200.00 U S RAILROAD VEST CORP PT NE1/4 2-28-5 .138557Ac W ADAMS ST ROANN 46974</div> <div>852100062 85-01-35-401-010.000-012 \$200.00 FEATHERS LILLIE MAY TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 2 LOT 7 BLK 5 CRAPPIE RD SILVER LAKE 46982</div> <div>852100063 85-01-35-401-018.000-012 \$200.00 ROBERTS PATRICIA M TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 2 LOT 3 BLK 5 CRAPPIE RD SILVER LAKE 46982</div> <div>852100067 85-01-35-401-031.000-012 \$200.00 ROBERTS PATRICIA M TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 2 LOT 16 BLK 4 CRAPPIE DR SILVER LAKE 46982</div> <div>852100068 85-01-35-401-033.000-012 \$200.00 ROUSCH JOSEPH P & JOSEPH L TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 2 LOT 17 BLK 4 CRAPPIE RD SILVER LAKE 46982</div>		<div>852100069 85-01-35-401-034.000-012 \$200.00 MUSIC ANNA E & IRENE S GOODMAN TWIN LAKES UNIT 2 LOTS 5 & 6 BLK 4 BLUEGILL RD SILVER LAKE 46982</div> <div>852100070 85-01-35-401-035.000-012 \$200.00 ROUSCH JOSEPH P & JOSEPH L TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 2 18/4 CRAPPIE RD SILVER LAKE 46982</div> <div>852100073 85-01-35-401-045.000-012 \$200.00 MIKELL BETTY LOU TWIN LAKE EST UNIT 2 LOT 13 BLK 3 MINNOW DR SILVER LAKE 46982</div> <div>852100075 85-01-35-401-049.000-012 \$200.00 MAPLES JAMES BLAIN & EFFIE MAE TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 2 LOT 14 BLK 3 BLUEGILL RD SILVER LAKE 46982</div> <div>852100077 85-01-35-401-051.000-012 \$200.00 MAYES PAUL TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 2 LOT 15 BLK 3 BLUEGILL RD SILVER LAKE 46982</div> <div>852100078 85-01-35-401-053.000-012 \$200.00 MAYES PAUL TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 2 LOT 16 BLK 3 BLUEGILL RD SILVER LAKE 46982</div> <div>852100079 85-01-35-401-054.000-012 \$200.00 ROBERTS PATRICIA M TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 2 LOT 7 BLK 3 BASS RD SILVER LAKE 46982</div> <div>852100080 85-01-35-401-063.000-012 \$200.00 HOLT WILLARD & SARAH TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 2 22/3 TURTLE DR SILVER LAKE 46982</div> <div>852100081 85-01-35-401-064.000-012 \$200.00 HOLT WILLARD & SARAH TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 2 21/3 TURTLE DR SILVER LAKE 46982</div> <div>852100082 85-01-35-401-065.000-012 \$200.00 HUDSON CARL TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 2 LOT 2 BLK 3 TURTLE DR SILVER LAKE 46982</div> <div>852100083 85-01-35-401-066.000-012 \$200.00 MOREHEAD STEVEN MICHAEL TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 2 LOT 1 BLK 3 TURTLE DR SILVER LAKE 46982</div> <div>852100084 85-01-35-403-042.000-012 \$200.00 STANTON DANIEL C SR TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 1 11/6 TURTLE RD SILVER LAKE 46982</div> <div>852100085 85-01-35-403-047.000-012 \$200.00 MOREHEAD STEVEN MICHAEL TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 1 LOT 14 BLK 6 BLUEGILL RD SILVER LAKE 46982</div> <div>852100086 85-01-35-403-049.000-012 \$200.00 MOREHEAD STEVEN MICHAEL TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 1 LOT 15 BLK 6 BLUEGILL RD SILVER LAKE 46982</div> <div>852100087 85-01-35-403-050.000-012 \$200.00 MOREHEAD STEVEN MICHAEL TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 1 LOT 6 BLK 6 BASS RD 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Total Number of Properties: 49					
I hereby certify that the above real properties have been offered in one tax sale, have not received a bid for at least the amount required under I.C. 6-1.1-24-5 and have been identified in a resolution of the Board of Commissioners for Wabash County, Indiana, to be offered for sale.					
Marcie J. Shepherd, Auditor, Wabash County Indiana.					
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Husband of three decades still supports first wife

DEAR ABBY: I have been with my husband for more than 30 years. We have no kids together, but he has three adult children from a previous marriage. All of them are in their 30s. He and his ex had a bad breakup, and she has never given up on him coming back to her.

Dear Abby



In my opinion, he has strung her along. He buys her the moon and pretends our marriage doesn't exist for the "sake of seeing the kids." We used to be close, but since the pandemic I have learned he has been going to "their house" every day before he goes to work. He pays her mortgage and does everything there for her. I pay our house bills because he needs to "support her and the kids."

They have grown super close now, and recently had a grandchild. He is too involved with her. He takes her everywhere she wants, and when I get upset or angry, he tells me I'm a selfish, childless b-word and if I had kids I would understand.

I love him, but I have reached the point where I have no self-esteem. I have asked him more than once why he doesn't go back to her. He tells me I am insecure and paranoid. Abby, I am a smart, successful woman, but I am afraid to give up what we had. I am also afraid of being alone. Am I overreacting about his closeness with her? What do I do? – Beaten Down And Fed Up

DEAR BEATEN DOWN: The man you married is emotionally abusive, selfish and dishonest. I don't know how long this scenario has been playing out, but it's as though he never really divorced his first wife. Has he been "visiting the kids" all this time, or did it start when the COVID quarantines began?

Start NOW to rebuild your sense of self-esteem by talking with a licensed mental health professional. Once you are stronger you will be in a better position to decide what you want to do. If you reread your letter, you will notice a glaring omission. Not once did you mention anything positive he does for YOU. There are worse things than being alone, and what you have described is close to it.

DEAR ABBY: Our 14-year-old granddaughter came out as a boy four months ago. The situation has been terrifying because he had thought about suicide. He was hospitalized and now sees a therapist and psychologist and is taking anxiety meds.

This has been a trying time for us as well. I love my grandchild but I'm having a very hard time with this. So is my husband. I don't know how to tell my sisters and their husbands about this. One set is pretty understanding; the other set is extremely right-wing and over-the-top conservative. We want to accept our grandchild as who he is identifying as, but we are still bewildered. Thank you for any suggestions you might have for us. – Thrown In Texas

DEAR THROWN: I don't think you should rush to share this news with your sisters and their husbands. The announcement should come from your grandchild when he is ready. As to how you and your husband should "handle" it, the organization PFLAG has recently come out with a free publication titled, "Supporting Your LGBTQ+ Grandchild." It's a quick and easy read, and you may find the information it contains helpful. Find it at pflag.org or by calling 202-467-8180.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Tainted

4 Army off.

7 Sonnet

11 The — of Aquarius

12 Muck or slime

14 Experienced

15 Polish

16 Show violent anger

17 Cheery tune

18 Brightly colored fish

20 Burger extra

22 Elec. unit

23 — Lobos of pop music

24 Rats (on)

27 Endured

30 Knighted Guinness

31 "You bet!"

32 Seize suddenly

34 Take advantage of

35 Rozeile or Sampras

36 Shower liner

37 Sporty sock

39 Began again

40 Pup's plaint

41 Panel truck

42 Cell parts

45 Bug

49 The younger Guthrie

50 Wearing boots

52 Canine warning

53 Burns and Allen

54 Hawaiian port

55 Region of India

56 Shampoo additive

57 Ms. Shriver of tennis

58 CIA operative

DOWN

1 Sharp projection

2 Winter woe

3 Something owed

4 Vamooses

5 Take hold of

6 Harbor vessel

7 Least tanned

8 Tony's relative

9 Pipe fittings

10 Distribute

13 State firmly

19 Bath powder

21 Vacuum part

24 Letter after sigma

25 Actress — Martine

26 Sly glance

27 Relative of a zither

28 Oklahoma town

29 Painter

31 Not generous

33 Double or twin

35 Fiery heap

36 Perfect scores

38 In abundance

39 Accidental

41 Small pansy

42 Valley of grapes

43 Eurasian mountains

44 Ad award

46 Souffle ingredients

47 Field's yield

48 Salver

51 Cool

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DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION																										
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9	7	1	8	5	6	3	2	4	2	6	4	3	7	1	9	5	8	3	5	8	9	4	2	6	1	7

JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

FLEAB

RLTUB

UPNATE

CLPEAA

Ans. here:

Saturday's Jumbles: MOTTO HONOR EYELID INFORM
Answer: The chef added the aromatic member of the mint family when it was — TIME FOR THYME

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

Why aren't you flying away?

It's gonna take more than some old cat to get me in the air.

THE BIRD THAT DIDN'T FLY AWAY IN THE FACE OF DANGER WAS ---

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

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"Whitney is lucky. She's bein' schooled at home and gets to use her own bathroom."

BEETLE BAILEY

I SEE YOU UP THERE, BEETLE!

SOME HIDING PLACES JUST DON'T WORK IN THE WINTER

BLONDIE

THE BOSS IS ENCOURAGING EMPLOYEES TO POST IDEAS FOR IMPROVING OFFICE MORALE ON THE COMPANY'S WEBSITE.

OH, HE'S A SMART ONE. ALL RIGHT.

HE WANTS TO WEED OUT THE TROUBLEMAKERS

HI & LOIS

HEY, DAWG! THAT'S MY SPOT.

NOW IT'S OUR SPOT!

BC

GOOD MORNING.

WHAT'S GOOD ABOUT IT?

WOW. SOMEONE GOT UP ON THE WRONG SIDE OF THE BED.

ZIP

ROOF

WOW! YOU WERE RIGHT!

WIZARD OF ID

THE HUNS ARE PREPARING FOR A SIEGE!

IT WON'T LAST LONG— IT'S FREEZING OUT THERE

STUPID MOAT!

DILBERT

WELL, WELL, HUMAN. I SEE YOU'VE COME TO DO BATTLE AGAIN TODAY.

WAIT UNTIL YOU SEE WHAT HORRORS I HAVE IN STORE FOR YOU.

BUJHA—HAHAHA!!!

CAN ALL PRINTERS TALK?

HOW WOULD I KNOW? DO YOU THINK I KNOW ALL THE OTHER PRINTERS?

GARFIELD

I'M BARKING WITH MY MIND

I'M LEAVING WITH MY FEET

FORT KNOX

I WISH YOU WOULD FORGIVE DAD.

I WOULD IF HE'D START TO APPRECIATE ME.

BUT HE GOT YOU THE AIR FRYER FOR A REASON.

BECAUSE HE LOVES ME?

BECAUSE HE'S HUNGRY.

PICKLES

HAVE YOU MADE AN APPOINTMENT FOR YOUR COLONOSCOPY YET, EARL?

NO, NOT YET.

GRAMPA, WHAT'S A COLONOSCOPY?

WELL, IT'S A DOCTOR PUTTING A LITTLE CAMERA IN YOUR INTESTINES TO LOOK AROUND.

COOL! HOW DOES HE PUT IT IN THERE?

WELL, UM, HE JUST... THAT IS... HE... UHM...

GRAMPA ALWAYS PRETENDS TO FALL ASLEEP WHEN HE DOESN'T WANT TO ANSWER A QUESTION.

ZZZZ

Only the way of the cross leads home

From the writings of the Rev. Billy Graham

Q: Why do many Christians claim that their religion is the only way? Does Jesus really demand that people be narrow-minded and intolerant? — N.W.

A: Jesus said, "Enter by the narrow gate; for wide is the gate and broad is the way that leads to destruction... narrow is the gate... which leads to life" (Matthew 7:13-14). To follow the narrow way is to follow the way of the cross of Christ.

It is unimaginable that anyone would want to board an airplane knowing the pilot would be tolerant of anything that could bring disaster to the passengers. Just one single error by a pilot going through a storm — one flash of broad mindedness — could cause the death of hundreds.

Once on a flight from Korea to Japan, a plane flew through a rough snowstorm. The visibility was nearly zero as the plane approached the runway. The pilot had to make an instrument landing. A controller in the tower talked the pilot in safely and the crew and passengers were glad the pilot and controller hadn't been broad-minded.

When it comes time for life to end on Earth, each person should want to know that they've followed the narrow way — the only way to be welcomed into Heaven by

following Jesus Christ.

Jesus left the glory of Heaven, took on Himself the form of man, and died a shameful death on a cruel cross to purchase our redemption. With the love that was His, He could not be broad-minded about a world held captive by sin. He could not be intolerant about man's indifference toward Him. Jesus said, "He who is not with Me is against Me" (Matthew 12:30). The broad, wide, easy, popular way leads to death and destruction. Only the way of the cross leads home.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

"ONAV CVNCRV TVS IUMY OSPWFUHT
XISUDUMUXR UHSVRHUTVHMV. AV.
U AXEV ANHVF OSPWFUHT HXSPIXR
OSPCUWUSF." — MXIR UMXYH

Previous Solution: "Always bear in mind that your own resolution to succeed is more important than any one thing." — Abraham Lincoln

TODAY'S CLUE: J SPENDS

Opinion

SPEAK UP

How to contact your legislators:

U.S. Sen. Todd Young, R-Ind.
B33 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
1-202-224-5623
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B85 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
202-224-4814
http://braun.senate.gov/

U.S. Rep. Jackie Walorski, R-District 2
419 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
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State Sen. Andy Zay, R-District 17
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h18@in.gov

To email any Indiana lawmaker, go to this website: www.in.gov/cgi-bin/legislative/contact/contact.pl

LETTERS GUIDELINES

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

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DAILY SCRIPTURE

But when we are judged by the Lord, we are disciplined so that we may not be condemned along with the world.

1 Corinthians 11:32

It's time to pivot and figure out what's next after ethanol

What one word do other Americans associate the most with 21st-century Iowa? The possible answers certainly include "ethanol."

The biofuels research and production boom that took off in the 2000s was transformational for Iowa's agricultural economy. Iowans could rightfully take pride in the farmers, agribusiness people, scientists and investors who built a homegrown industry that lessened the nation's reliance on foreign oil.

Ethanol wasn't a new idea, but large-scale use of corn for a domestically made gasoline blend meant huge new markets for crops and potential benefits for the environment. It also catalyzed hopes that research could produce even bigger things, such as cellulosic-ethanol production methods that could use plants grown on land not suitable for food production.

The largest ambitions haven't been achieved, however, and biofuels' warts have become only more prominent. That is hardly a revelation – scientists and other experts have pointed for years to such problems as overproduction's devastating cost to water quality and the industry's inability to wean itself from tax credits and other artificial incentives.

And now, it's difficult to credibly dispute that electric vehicles are the "next big thing."

But neither of the main political parties in Iowa is acting on that message. Rather than using the state's pocketbook and policies to push for ideas on what should come next for the state's farmland and biofuels workforce, Democrats and Republicans seem poised to make the first bill they send to Gov. Kim Reynolds this year a measure promoting bio-diesel and requiring gas stations to install pumps that can dispense higher blends of ethanol.

Perhaps a case could be made that interfering in retailers' market choices is worth the expense to help support farmers and producers during a transition away from an economy so reliant on biofuels. But that certainly wasn't the message lawmakers delivered on the House floor and in the Senate Agriculture Committee this past week.

"House Democrats support renewable fuels, we always have, we always will, and we absolutely support Iowa's ethanol industry," said Rep. Mary Wolfe, D-Clinton.

Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, thanked President Joe Biden "for his commitment to renewable fuels." Observers of Iowa's presidential caucuses could be forgiven for concluding that ethanol is the only issue on which voters vet candidates.

"This bill is about doing what Iowans do, and that's supporting Iowans," said Sen. Dan Zumbach, R-Ryan. "It helps make corn and soybeans worth more dollars."

"This suburban legislator is also proud to stand with Iowa farmers," said Rep. Jennifer Konfrst, D-Windsor Heights.

Ten representatives voted against House File 2128, seven Republicans and three Democrats. The Senate committee moved the bill forward without dissent.

Instead of tossing more eggs

into the biofuels basket – including both this bill and the wrong-headed proposals to crisscross carbon pipelines all over the state – Iowa and its leaders would be better served to figure out what comes after ethanol.

The state won't be able to use its own laws and influence in Congress to perpetuate the "need" for biofuels forever. We have to find another way.

Reynolds tweeted Thursday that Biden "is again pouring taxpayer dollars into EV charging stations while ignoring a readily-available renewable energy source grown here in IA. This is why we need increased access to E15."

In 2007, we would have applauded her. In 2022, this sentiment is myopic. We need to pivot and, at the very least, talk about when and how to rip off the Band-Aid.

Numerous hard questions need answers. What can soften the blow of a seemingly inevitable reduction in demand for corn and soybeans? How can monocultured farmland be restored to greater soil health? How can we avoid falling into "greenwashing" traps and prioritize real environmental benefits over profit-making?

We're confident Iowa's farmers, agribusiness people, scientists and investors can think, work, experiment and innovate their way to finding the answers.

But Iowans cannot afford for their elected officials to avoid those questions in favor of propping up bottom lines until the bottom falls out.

This editorial was first published in the Des Moines Register.

Patients, healthcare workers should not pay price of hospital cost-cutting

By MERCY HYLTON

While I agree that Indiana's healthcare costs are outrageously and unjustifiably high compared to most of the nation, allowing healthcare corporations to determine their cost reduction strategies will ultimately decrease patient access to high-quality care. To protect profits, healthcare corporations will focus on labor costs, slashing employee salaries that are already lower than national averages, and cutting more corners on already inadequate staffing ratios.

The Indiana General Assembly must protect access to high quality, cost-effective healthcare for all Hoosiers by instead enacting the following measures:

- **Fair Competition:** Revisit anti-trust regulations for Indiana's large health systems and enforce price transparency laws. Ban non-compete clauses in physician employment contracts. Deregulate insurance rules to allow patients to choose high-quality physicians practicing in non-traditional cash-based direct care models. Incentivize physician-owned small business start-ups which provide essential services, care for underserved populations, or provide unique value to the community.
- **Resource Stewardship:** Scrutinize non-inflated, true market values of the "community benefits" claimed by "non-profit" health systems to justify their tax-exempt statuses. Reinstate "certificates of need" for large health system facilities in Indiana. Ensure unbiased and incorruptible regulation of profitable trauma center designations based on true community needs. Require state-subsidized medical and nursing schools to enact measures to retain graduates in areas of community need (rural medicine, bedside nursing, etc.)
- **The Integrity of Professions:** Define the practice of medicine distinctly from the practice of healthcare as performed by non-physician practitioners. Require truth and transparency in healthcare practitioner identification and advertising to prevent misappropriation, equivocation and obfuscation of credentials. Strengthen regulations to prohibit the unlicensed practice of medicine including the "Corporate Practice of Medicine" by removing exceptions for hospitals, health systems, medical service organizations (MSOs), and contract management groups (CMGs) to prevent corporate control via nominal medical leadership over employed and contracted physicians. Regulate safe minimum bedside nurse to patient ratios for different levels of care.
- **Value from Insurers:** Ban in and out of insurance network distinctions for acute care services for which patients may not have a choice of when, where or by whom they receive care (ER, unplanned hospitalization, etc.) Limit Prior Authorizations requirements for physicians to truly experimental tests or treatments. Limit ordering of specialist referrals, expensive tests, and expensive treatments (e.g., non-insulin biologics) to licensed physicians only. Savings from PBMs should be passed on to consumers.

Mr. Hubbard, Mr. Blase and their organization, Hoosiers for Affordable Healthcare, are commendable advocates for Indiana businesses that are paying unfairly high health insurance premiums. But we need our legislators to also advocate for patients and healthcare workers. Hoosiers deserve access to high-quality care, competition in the marketplace, protection of public resources, preservation of the healthcare workforce, and the autonomy of the medical profession. If such protections are not established and enforced then Hoosier patients, the chronically demoralized healthcare workforce and the entire state will face unintended, though predictable, negative consequences.

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HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 16, the 47th day of 2022. There are 318 days left in the year.

Highlight in history:

On Feb. 16, 1959, Fidel Castro became premier of Cuba a month and a-half after the overthrow of Fulgencio Batista.

On this date:

In 1862, the Civil War Battle of Fort Donelson in Tennessee ended as some 12,000 Confederate soldiers surrendered; Union Gen. Ulysses S. Grant's victory earned him the moniker "Unconditional Surrender Grant."

In 1918, Lithuania proclaimed its independence from the Russian Empire. (Lithuania, which was occupied by the Soviet Union, then Nazi Germany, then the Soviet Union again during World War II, renewed its independence in 1990).

In 1923, the burial chamber of King Tut-ankhamen's recently unearthed tomb was unsealed in Egypt by English archaeologist Howard Carter.

In 1945, American troops landed on the island of Corregidor in the Philippines during World War II.

Today's Birthdays: Actor LeVar Burton is 65. International Tennis Hall of Famer John McEnroe is 63. Actor Mahershala Ali is 48. Actor Elizabeth Olsen is 33.

The 6888th Central Postal Directory Battalion: A lasting legacy

During the first World War Ralph Lindsey, my great-grandfather, kept a journal of his service on the front. He wrote about the front, his travels, his wounds, but the thing that came up most often – the mail. Fast-forward 100 years. Even in the digital age, there is something uniquely personal about a written letter – it creates a connection that digital communications simply cannot match. Anyone who has served in the military knows – no mail equals low morale.

In early 1945 as the Battle of the Bulge concluded Army officials reported that a lack of mail was hurting morale. Warehouses were filled with millions of pieces of mail destined for the seven million Americans serving in the European theatre. The task of getting that mail to its intended recipients fell on the 6888th Central Postal Directory Battalion.

Except for a few smaller units of nurses, the "Six Triple Eight" was the only, all-Black unit from the Women's Army Corps to serve overseas during World War II. In response to the attack on Pearl Harbor, our entire nation was mobilized to support the war efforts. While the war largely united Americans in a common purpose – the military remained segregated with the ability to serve being restricted based on race and gender. The women of the 6888th not only served – they had to

fight for their right to serve. The unit's commander, Major Charity Adams – became the first Black woman to hold a commission in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

The Six Triple Eight confronted warehouses stacked to the ceiling with letters and packages. These buildings were unheated and dimly lit, the windows blacked out to prevent light showing during nighttime air raids. Rats sought out packages of spoiled cakes and cookies. As it was a cold winter, they wore long johns and extra layers of clothing under their coats while working in these warehouses. The unit members were organized into three separate shifts daily, so work continued around the clock, seven days a week. They tracked individual service members by maintaining about seven million locator cards including serial numbers to distinguish different individuals with the same name. They dealt with "undeliverable" mail which was sent to their location for redirection. They investigated insufficiently addressed mail for clues to determine the intended recipient, and they handled the sad duty of returning mail addressed to service members who had died.

As the war concluded the legacy of the 6888th was already being formed. Three members of the 6888th are buried at Colleville-Sur-Mer Normandy American Cemetery (there are only four women buried there). Like so many of the greatest generation, the women of the 6888th returned from the war determined to make up for lost time – while

some remained in the military, others used the GI Bill to further their education and create new opportunities for themselves. They became teachers, nurses, and businesswomen. One of the most important aspects of their legacy was their contributions to civil rights. The accomplishments of the 6888th in Europe contributed to a study regarding the contributions of women to the war efforts which concluded: "[T]he national security program is the joint responsibility of all Americans irrespective of color or sex" and "the continued use of colored, along with white, female military personnel is required in such strength as is proportionately appropriate to the relative population distribution between colored and white races."

This is not a story about the mail. This is a story about 855 black women, who found a way to serve when the nation needed them most. In 2019 a bi-partisan effort was started to award the Congressional Gold Medal to the 6888th. As of the writing of this article that bill has passed the Senate and is awaiting a vote in the U.S. House of representatives.

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Southwood's Jason Oprisek looks for room to move in the first half of the Knights 47-46 loss at Madison-Grant Saturday evening. Oprisek scored 13 points and pulled down eight rebounds to lead Southwood.

Photo by Scott Hunt / Chronicle-Tribune

Madison-Grant boys basketball edges Knights in defensive battle

Five points was the largest separation for entire game

By SCOTT HUNT
Chronicle-Tribune Sports Editor

FAIRMOUNT — Though the IHSAA's annual boys state basketball tournament is still a couple of weeks away, Southwood and Madison-Grant played an intense, tournament-style affair Saturday evening.

The defense was the order of the game as both teams spent the entire 32 minutes applying full-court pressure and making things tough for each other in the half-court. Five points were the largest separation throughout the game.

But it was the Argylls' defense that had the final say in their 47-46 win.

Cole Winer knocked down a pair of free throws with 3:17 remaining to give Southwood a 44-42 lead, but the Argylls held the Knights scoreless until Derrick Smith's rebound bucket just before the final buzzer after Isaiah Sutton's potential game-tying 3-pointer came up just short.

Peyton Southerland swished home a 3-pointer that gave M-G a one-point advantage with 2:22 remaining and Seth Lugar scored from in the lane about a minute later put the Argylls on top 47-44 setting up the dramatic ending.

"To come in here and play at this level, we played it like a tournament game. We kind of had to shrink our bench a little bit," said Southwood coach John Burrus. "... We just ran out of time. That was one of those games where both teams battled hard for possessions. We're going out of here on the scoreboard losing, but we know we gained a lot tonight."

"Defense will win out a lot this late in the season. You're kind of laying it all out there. You want to be ready for the sectional," he added. "Madison-Grant is a team that's going to have to be reckoned with just like we are. This was a good game for both teams. We gave them some trouble and they gave us some trouble. That's kind of what you want when you play a non-conference, Saturday night game late in the season."

Madison-Grant scored the first three

points in the opening two minutes of the game, but the Argylls struggled to find passing or driving lanes against the Knights' zone and went nearly the next seven minutes without a point.

Southwood scored its first six points in about 90 seconds midway through the first quarter but had a hard time finding good shots against M-G's aggressive man-to-man.

The Argylls made just 1-of-7 shots in the first quarter while the Knights made only 3-of-14 and led 6-3 after eight minutes.

Southwood twice extended to a five-point lead in the second quarter, the last time at 14-9, before the Argylls finished the half with a 14-5 run over the last 5:30, which included forcing five turnovers, to take a 23-19 lead to intermission.

The Knights had 10 of their 19 turnovers in the first half and the Argylls committed nine of their 14.

"We started to recognize what the zone was giving us and where we could attack the zone," said M-G coach Josh Hendrixson. "It took us a

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Spartans fall 70-58 to league-leading Panthers on Saturday

Hanover used a decisive 21-11 run late in the second half to distance itself

By DILLON BENDER

The Manchester University men's basketball team dropped a 70-58 decision to the league-leading Hanover College Panthers inside of Stauffer-Wolfe Arena on Saturday, Feb. 12.

After battling the Panthers close for most of the game, Hanover used a decisive 21-11 run late in the second half to distance itself from the Spartans.

Manchester was held to 39.3 percent (22-56) shooting from the floor. The Panthers' defense also held the Spartans to just 25 percent (6-24) shooting from three-point territory.

Brandon Christlieb, from Ashley and Prairie Heights High School, was one of three Spartans to score in double figures on Saturday. Christlieb scored 16 points. Ty Lynas, from Crawfordsville, added 15 points, while

Quentez Columbus, from South Bend and Adams High School, scored 10 points and hauled in eight rebounds.

The Panthers shot 45.5 percent (25-55) from the field in Saturday's contest. Hanover shot 15-20 from the free-throw line — good for 75 percent. HC also out-rebounded the Spartans 40-30.

Ty Houston led the visitors with a double-double of 20 points and 14 rebounds. Isaac Hibbard added 15 points and six assists, while, Max Greenamoyer chipped in 14 points. Jack Wininger gave the Panthers a big boost off the bench, as he contributed a double-double of 13 points and 10 boards in 25 minutes of action.

Manchester (8-14, 7-8 HCAC) traveled to Bluffton University on Tuesday, Feb. 15 for its regular-season road finale.

Hanover (18-3, 14-2 HCAC) maintained the best record in the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference (HCAC). The Panthers hosted Transylvania University on Tuesday, Feb. 15.

Dillon Bender is the sports information director for Manchester University.

Three Spartan wrestlers place at Mid-States on Saturday

Manchester is scheduled to wrestle again on Wednesday at Defiance College

By DILLON BENDER

The Manchester University wrestling team had a trio of grapplers place on Saturday afternoon at the Mid-States Invitational hosted by Ohio Northern University.

Devontay Moore, from Indianapolis and North Central High School, led the Spartans with a fourth-place finish in the 184-pound weight class. Moore opened his day by pinning Wabash's Trescott Duffy just 28 seconds into the bout. After dropping his next matchup, Moore rebounded with another

pin, this time against Ohio Northern's Zac Dabney. Moore went 2-2 on Saturday.

Josh Lee, from Wyandotte, Michigan, and Riverview Community High School, added a sixth-place finish for the Black and Gold at 174-pounds. Josh Stephenson, from Yorktown, also placed sixth on Saturday. Stephenson opened his day with a pin of Alma's Nicholas Dawson.

The Spartans scored 38 team points on Saturday afternoon.

Manchester is scheduled to wrestle again on Wednesday, Feb. 16 at Defiance College. The Spartans will face both the Defiance Yellow Jackets and the Mt. St. Joseph Lions beginning at 5 p.m.

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Two more Manchester indoor track and field records were broken at DePauw

Spartans will now prepare for the HCAC Indoor Championships on Saturday, Feb. 19

By DILLON BENDER

In the teams' final tune-up ahead of next week's Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference (HCAC) Indoor Track & Field Championships, the Manchester University indoor track and field teams broke two new school records at the DePauw Indoor Invitational on Saturday, Feb. 12.

Enrique Salazar, from Plymouth, set a new school record in the 800m after winning the event with a leading time of 1:56.91. Salazar also broke school records in the 3000m and 5000m events earlier this season.

Quinten Willis, from Athens, Ga., and Oglethorpe

High School, also broke his record in the 60m hurdles. He bested his mark from earlier this in Saturday's prelims, lowering his time to 8.69 seconds. Willis would finish fifth in the finals.

Erica Mohr, from Payne, Ohio, and Wayne Trace High School, was the only other Spartan to capture an event victory on Saturday. Mohr took home top honors in the weight throw with a top mark of 14.95m.

Other Podium Finishes (Top 3)

Men

■ Thomas Richardson, from Ladoga and Southmont High School, ran to a runner-up finish in the mile, clocking a final time of 4:28.05. His time placed him within the Top 10 at Manchester, placing him eighth all-time.

■ Timothy Macomber,

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Before the start of Saturday's game, Manchester women's basketball honored its senior class.

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Spartans honors senior class on Saturday

Manchester dropped an 84-68 HCAC matchup to visiting Hanover College

By DILLON BENDER

The Manchester University women's basketball team dropped an 84-68 Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference (HCAC) matchup to visiting Hanover College inside of Stauffer-Wolfe Arena on Saturday, Feb. 12.

Before the start of Saturday's game, Manchester honored its senior class of Bridget Nash, Miranda Bieghler, Abby Walker, Macy Miller, Hillery Shepherd and student-manager Sarah Tribby.

After keeping pace with Hanover through the first 10 minutes of play, the visiting Panthers grabbed a com-

fortable lead after outscoring the Black and Gold 21-14 and 29-18 in the second and third quarters, respectively.

Manchester shot 8-18 from the floor and 3-6 from beyond the three-point arc in the opening period to keep pace with the Panthers.

The Panthers' speed and length propelled them to a victory on Saturday afternoon. Hanover outrebounded the Black and Gold 50-33. 24 of their rebounds were offensive and HC scored 21 second-chance points. Hanover also able to convert 15 Spartan turnovers into 23 points. Forty of Hanover's 84 points were scored in the paint.

Grace Bezold led Hanover with 33 points on the strength of 15-20 shooting. Katherine Benter added 18 points while Taylor Heath scored 15 points.

Manchester was led by Macy Miller's, from Hometown and Carroll

High School, season-high 22 points and eight rebounds. Bridget Nash, from Carmel and Bishop Chatard High School, added 11 points, while Hillery Shepherd, from Middletown and Shenandoah High School, scored 10 points. Abby Walker, from Oswego, Illinois, and Cloverdale High School, scored a season-high 11 points on Saturday. Miranda Bieghler, from Plainfield and South Putnam High School, led the Black and Gold with six assists.

The Spartans (7-13, 4-9 HCAC) hosted Bluffton University on Tuesday, Feb. 15 in the team's regular-season home finale.

Hanover (12-8, 9-6 HCAC) won for the fourth straight outing. The Panthers traveled to nationally-ranked Transylvania University on Tuesday, Feb. 15.

Dillon Bender is the sports information director for Manchester University.

HCAC announces preseason poll for baseball; Manchester is 8th

By DILLON BENDER

With winter sports winding down, the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference (HCAC) is looking ahead to the spring sports season. On Tuesday, the HCAC announced the results of its preseason baseball poll. Reigning league champion Transylvania University was selected to repeat as league champions after leading the poll with seven first-place votes and 97 points. Ander-

son came in second with 85 points and also received a pair of first-place votes. Franklin College collected the final first-place vote and earned 76 points. Rose-Hulman (71 points) and Hanover (61 points) rounded out the top half of this year's preseason poll. Manchester was picked eighth after earning 33 points. Manchester University skipper Rick Espeset will begin his 26th season at the

helm of the Spartan program. The all-time winningest coach in school history, Espeset earned his 600th career coaching victory a season ago. Espeset's current win total stands at 609. Three Spartans were named "Athletes to Watch" by the league office on Tuesday morning. Seniors Carter Hooks, from Rochester, and Zach White, from Logansport, led the way for Manchester. Hooks will be one of Man-

chester's top returning arms this season. The left-hander pitcher struck out 75 batters in 66.0 innings pitched a year ago, while posting an ERA of 4.50. White hit .310 (44-142) while playing in 40 games last spring. White added 10 doubles and 29 RBI while also scoring 28 times. White also pitched in five games and had a save. The third Spartan to be named as an "Athlete to Watch" was junior Aidan

Stevens, from Rensselaer and Rensselaer Central High School. Stevens hit .314 last spring before an injury limited him to only 10 appearances. A healthy Stevens will provide a big boost to the Manchester offense this season. The 2022 season is scheduled to get underway the weekend of Feb. 25. The Spartans will face off against a trio of non-conference opponents in Westfield, Ind. MU will take on North Cen-

tral at 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25 to open the year. The opening weekend will conclude with games against Otterbein and Hope on Saturday, Feb. 26. This season's schedule also features a trip to Division I Butler on Wednesday, March 2. HCAC play is scheduled to begin on Saturday, April 2 with a doubleheader at Hanover. *Dillon Bender is the sports information director for Manchester University.*

BASKETBALL

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little longer to do that than what I would have liked. We got the ball in the middle and we started attacking some of those gaps off the dribble." Madison-Grant also made 8-of-9 from the field in the second quarter, mostly from inside the paint or in transition. M-G extended its lead to 28-23 just over three minutes into the third quarter, but the Knights used a 10-2 run to go up by three and held a 34-33 lead entering the final quarter. The lead changed hands twice in the first two min-

utes of the final eight and the score was tied three times before Southerland's three gave the Argylls the lead for good. The Argylls had been averaging more than eight three-point makes per game this season, yet the Knights held the hosts to a season-low four. M-G was also averaging over 61 points per game. "Madison-Grant, they're a good team. They play extremely hard and they have a lot of good shooters," Burrus said. "We held them to four 3-pointers. I was really happy with our defense tonight. To come in here and hold them to 47 at home, I'm sure they haven't dealt with that a lot, but that's kind of how we're

playing right now. We're pretty hard to score on." Jase Howell led the Argylls with 14 points, Lugar finished with 12 and Chad Herbert scored 10. Howell also came up with five steals, after making seven against Alexandria on Friday, to set a new single-season record. He now has 80 for the season and broke the old mark of 76 set by Randy Matthews in the 1984-85 season. Jason Oprisek led the Knights with 14 points, Winer added nine while Dylan Stout and Nathan Lehner each chipped in eight. Hendrixson was particularly pleased with the defensive

effort of sophomore Teagan Yeagy on Winer, who entered Saturday averaging nearly 17 points a game. It was only the second game all season Winer failed to reach double-digit points. "I couldn't be more proud of Teagan the way he was on Winer all night long," Hendrixson said. "He didn't give Winer much opportunity to breathe. He did a great job of sticking with him. We told

him before the game he was going to have no-help responsibility on Winer. He's done it before ... he's used to that kind of workload and he did a great job. "That's what we can hang our hat on and that's what got us the win, our defense in the half-court." Madison-Grant (11-7) goes on the road for its next three games starting on Friday at Lapel. The Argylls

host Pendleton Heights to close the regular season on Feb. 24. Southwood (8-9) continued a three-game road swing Tuesday at Adams Central and will be visiting Northfield on Friday. The Knights return home Saturday to meet Rochester. *Scott Hunt, Chronicle-Tribune sports editor, may be reached by email at shunt@chronicle-tribune.com*

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from Angola, placed third in the shot put with a mark of 13.81m.

Women

■ The women's 4-x-400 meter relay team of Brandi Smith, Hilary Ernestes, Antonae Colfield and Adelle Stanko placed second overall after spring to a time of 4:19.46. Their collective time was good enough for fourth on the all-time Manchester Top 10 lists. ■ Kendal Garringer, from Portland and Jay County High School, placed third in the high jump after clearing 1.40m. ■ Claire Butler, from

South Bend and Adams High School, added a third-place finish in the pole vault after clearing 2.40m. ■ Carley Camp, from Logansport, came home third in the weight throw after a final toss of 13.88m. Her mark was good enough for eighth-best all-time at MU.

Other Top 10 Marks

Men

■ Tristen Bronaugh, from Crawfordsville, clocked a time of 23.38 in the 200m – good enough for sixth-best all-time at Manchester. ■ Gabe Melvin, from Jacksonville, Florida, and Atlantic Coast High School, broke into the Top 10 in the 200m after posting a time of 23.64 on Saturday. His time

was 10th-best all-time.


Women

■ Adelle Stanko, from Okemos, Mich., posted a mark of 10.28m in the triple jump. Her mark was a new career-best and still stands fourth all-time at Manchester. ■ Carley Camp also broke into the Manchester Top 10 on Saturday – her mark in the shot put of 11.31m was good enough for ninth all-time at MU. Both sides finished in sixth place on Saturday afternoon. The women scored 68.5 points, while the men scored 64 points. Manchester will now prepare for the HCAC Indoor Championships which are slated to be hosted at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19 at Defiance College.

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